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#### VAGARIES OF MONEY.

Fractional Currency Long Out standing Redemeed.

Washington, April 15.—Last year the Treasury redeemed 15.219 bits of paper which once did service as fractional cur-

More than \$550,000,000 of fractional currency has been in circulation and redeemed at one time or another, but about \$12,000,000 is still unredeemed, one-half of which, it is estimated, has been destroyed. Last year, however, the Government redeemed 15,210 pieces, the aggregate value of which was \$3,32,48. There were 201 E-cent pieces, 6,05 E-cent pieces, 6,05 E-cent pieces, and 2,850 E-cent pieces, 4,823 E-cent pieces and 2,850 E-cent pieces, 5 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 2,925 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 2,925 E-cent pieces, 2,825 E-cent pieces, 3,825 E-cent pieces, 4,825 E-cent pieces, 3,825 E-cent pieces, 3,8 More than \$350,000,000 of fractional cur-

has been issued in nearly forty years, it re-deemed twenty five-deliar bills, five ten-defined one ten-deliar one-year Treasury note of 1863, and one twenty-deliar note, both of which have been outstanding since

Easter Cards. New and beautiful designs, 5c to \$10, at Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust

#### EPWORTH MEETING.

Leagues of the M. E. Church Convene at Sedalia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., April 15.—The annual meeting and conference of the Epworth League of the German M. E. Church of the Kausas City District began here to-day and will

city District began here to-day and will conclude its ressions next Saturday night. The following attended:
Ernest Crepin, Afley and Liberty; A. D. Stueckemann, Boonville; C. W. Lauenstein, Cameron; Samuel Burthner, Coeby; J. L. Sternberg, Concordia; H. H. Peters, Corder and Alma; W. L. Meyer, Dalton; Jacob Kraettil, Aurora, Kas.; G. G. Grassmueck, Higginsville, Mo.; Jacob Tanner, Independence; C. A. Hermann, Kansas City, Kas.; Second Church, Frederick Hausser, Kansas City, Mo.; First Church, T. L. Brink, Kansas City, Mo.; Second Church, H. Koepsel; P. H. Wippermann, Lake Creek, Mo.; G. J. Koib, Lawrence, Kas.; H. A. Hohenwald, Lexington, Mo.; W. B. Woestenmeyer, Pyrmon; H. C. Rompel, Salisbury; J. H. Fiedler, Sedalia; P. D. Radwacher, Smithton; J. H. Asling and O. E. Kriege, Warrenton.

The exercises to-day consisted principally of a song and praise service, but the working programme will be taken up to-morrow.

TO COLUMBUS, O., take Vandalia-Pennsylvania Line train, leaving St. Louis 8:15 p. m., with through sleeper arriving Columbus 8:30 next morning.

Toledo Times Succeeds Commercial. Toledo O. April 15.—The Toledo Daily Commercial has been succeded by the To-ledo Daily and Sunday Times under the instangement of the Toledo Times Com-pany, Honorable H. P. Crouze is editor-in-chief; H. A. Eoff, business manager. They carry both the Associated Press wires.

#### Traveling Salesman Dead.

Galesburg, Ill., April 15.—C. M. C. Peters of Chicago died here suddenly last night at the Union Hotel from the effects of overdess of bromia, which he had taken to overcome nervousness. He was a traveling salesman for the Seeley Manufacturing Company of Detroit and well known on the rand. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

#### BERKELEY MEMORIAL WINDOWS DEDICATED.

Erected in St. Peter's Episcopal Church by Children of the Cougregation's First Rector.

BRIEF. IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Windows Are Elaborate Creations of Tiffany Glass and Are Placed in the West Wall of the Church.

memory of the late Doctor Edward F Berkeley and his wife, Sarah Maury Berkeey, were yesterday morning delibrated with ormal exercises at St. Peter's Emscopal hereb, Lindell boulevard and Spring ave-

The windows were placed in position lasweek, and viewed for the first time by the ongregation on Easter Sunday. They oc upy prominent positions side by side, or he west wall of the church, next to the Mary Garth Von Wedelstaedt window. This wall is especially advantageous for such est terraled when teffecting the sunlight The two new windows are remarkably andsome specimens of Tiffany glass. The esign is continuous, representing in the est window two pilgrims, a man and womn, telling upward and leaning for suport upon their staves, while in the seconindow an angel goes before them, suiding om and pointing out the way of light. to coloring of the glass in the draperles end faces of the figures is harmonious and he composition especially good. Commen as made at the service on the fine haning of color in the staff that is held by e male figure. This extends almost the ewed with the sun shining through is remarkable bit of coloring. Beneath the window with the angel is the ascription: "Behold I send an angel beore thee to keep in the way and to bring hee into the place which I have prepared. Ixodus xxiii., 29."

The window which bears the pilgrims bas eneath it: "To the Glory of God and in oving Memory of Our Father and Mother, idward Fairfax Berkeley, D. D., first rector of St. Peter's Church, 1813-1897, and his wife, Sarah Slaughter Maury, 1817-1899." The memorial has been erected by the bildren of Doctor Berkeley. They are Edward F. Berkeley, Jr., who has recently been fiving in New York; Harry F. Berkeley of No. 5829 Cates avenue, Mrs. Shep-berd Knapp, Mrs. Jones, wife of Captain Jones of Kirkwood, Mrs. Patriach, Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Cole, the last three daugh-

ters living in the East.
The sen of Edward F. Berkeley, Jr., and ie grandson of St. Feter's first rector, will remembered as the young man whose death by drowning occurred at Cornell last fall, during his initiation into a secret so-ciety. The family of Mr. Edward F. Berke-

they finished the processional hymn. After this came the regularly appointed short service of dediction, which is set apart by the Episcopal Church to be used at such times. At its conclusion the choir retraced their steps and took their positions within the stalls, after which the services proceed-

#### RIOT OVER PASSION PLAY.

Mexicans Resent Its Prohibition-Trust Scheme Collapses.

City of Mexico, April 15.-The new order of the Archbishop of Mexico regarding the Passion Play, customary on Good Friday, was observed in the Valley of Mexico, although the masses resent the prohibition of the spectacle, which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, originating with the clergy when they were Christianizing the Indians. izing the Indians.

At Yautepec, in the State of Morelos, the people assembled at the parish priest's home, demanding that he distribute, as usual, the costumes for the Passion Play, this he refused to do. It is reported that he was driven out of town, as the people declared that they would not stand such a priest and must be allowed their arisen. priest and must be allowed their ancient There is an exodus of wealthy citizens from Yucatan en route to the Paris Expo-

sition.

A new steel wharf, 1,000 meters long, will be built at Progresso by an English film.

An increased export of silver and lead cres is noted. Reports from the leading mining towns show much animation.

The candle manufacturers here have, made a combine to regulate prices. This industry, notwithstanding the growth of the sales of refined petroleum and the progress of electric lighting, is very flourishing.

Excellent prespects for the sugar refining and grinding season in the State of Mo-

Excellent prespects for the sugar reining and grinding season in the State of Morelos are reported. The project for combining all the sugar estates in Morelos into a grand trust, as planned by American and English speculators, has fallen through. The Ways and Means Committee of Congress anticipates a surplus during the ensuing iscal year, as has been the condition of the national finances for several years.

#### Catarrh Inflames.

Catarrh is capable of changing all of the life-giving secretions of the body into scale ing Buids, which destroy and inflame every n-na cures catarrh quickly and perma

#### SENATOR HANNA ILL.

Mr. McKinley Will Confer With Him This Week.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.-Word has been received here that Senator M. A. Hanns is quite ill from la grippe at Old Point Comfort and that he may not be able to attend the Ohio Republican State Convention at Columbus next week. It is reported that President McKinley and other Republican lenders will be at Old Point Comfort this week for an informal conference and

#### EXPLODED IN HIS HAND.

Former Mayor Duncan Injured by

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Burlington, Ia., April 15.-Former Mayor George A. Duncan was dragged from his burning home last night in an insensible condition with his clothing on fire. A coal oll lamp had exploded in his hand, kneck-ing him senseless and setting fire to the house. He was seriously, but not fatally, tninged. Injured.

#### April Birth Month Rings.

The birth stone is the diamond. Diamonds of our own Importations mounted in solid gold rings of latest designs in our own factory, \$4 to \$1,000. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Solid Gold Wedding Ring a Specialty, \$3 to \$20

Presbyterian Church Dedicated.

held and to-night various trustees will be the speakers. Westminster Church is built of Bedford store. It cost \$22,000 The architecture is Gothic and the edifice is modern in every way.

#### M'LAUGHLIN'S FUNERAL.

Lieutenant Who Prevented Battle in Porto Rico.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 15 - The body of the ate Lieutenaut James B. McLeughlin, who cuba, and gained a national reputation through his diramatic effort in delivering the message of peace to steneral Brooke, reaching him at the moment when he was about to give an order to open fire on the enemy at Ganyama Heights. August 15, 1888, in Porte Rico, will be interred at Arlingten next Wednesday.

The body of the late Limitemant has been moved from Cuba. The Lieutenant was religious and had charge of the squad which built the telegraph line along the route of the American advance into Porto Rico, August 13, 1888. When the invading army freed it line of Spanish intrendments the ride graph line was two miles in the rear.

It was at this time that werd vame to the Lieutenant's statish atinal the bearc profect had been sign of Mounting his horse, and accompanied by an orderfy, who was soon left helpind, the young officer statish of a ride which, for dramatic interest, deserves a place among the great tides of song and story. When he reached the flies of infantry that were supporting the arrillery he was told that the gams were about to open fire on the cinemy. Pressing on none rapidly still, and shouting 'Poace, peace,' with all his power, the cry was taken up and passed about the Greet Ricoake he found him standing bestide one of Rattery IPS guns while the gameer had his hand on the lanyard ready to pull.

The battle was supporting the greet with all his power, the cry was taken up and passed about the Greet Ricoake he found him standing bestide one of Rattery IPS guns while the gameer had his hand on the lanyard ready to pull.

The battle was supported and hundreds of lives were savel. As the position of our army was an intravorable one is it is probable that the loss on our side would have been large. The leightenant arrived just in time to aver an unnecessary battle. secumbed to yellow fever at Santlago, Cuba, and gained a national reputation

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#### AUSTIN RECUPERATED.

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BROADWAY AND PINE.

Preacher Says Dam Destruction Was the Work of God.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., April 15.-Austin is rapidly staking off the feeling of sorrow attendant upon the loss of her dam and power-house. The city is all astir to-day with hundreds of visitors from all over Texas, brought here by the railroads to view the wrecked dam and power-house.

The citizens themselves are busy decorating their stores for the coming of the State conclave of Knights of Pythias, some 3,000 strong, expected to-morrow, and the Piremen's State tournament, which opens here Wednesday.

By almost superhuman effort the city has recovered from her great less to the extent

scovered from her great loss to the extent f arranging for the entertainment of these

ciety. The family of Mr. Edward F. Berkeley, Jr., have been living in the East of late, but still regard St. Louis as their tome and are expected to return eventually.

The dedicatory exercise came first in the services of yesterday morning and were impressive. As the choristers entered the east aisle and then up the center, as usual, they marched across the front of the church, down the center aisle, and turned at the west aisle, until all the choir was ranged in front of the windows, where they finished the processional hymn. After the same the conventions. erry, but of managers of people from order sections of the State, drawn here by Sunday excursions. The author claims that the Lord destroyed the dam in order to bring all this violation of Sunday to an end.

#### NEW LINER AT HALIFAX.

The Tunisian Makes a Good Show ing in Coming Over.

St. Johns, N. F., April 15.-The magnifi ent new Allan Liner Tunisian, 10,500 tons arrived at Halifax yesterday at 4 p. m. from Liverpool. She encountered severe westerly gales, but these retarded her speed very little. The passengers pronounce her lendid sea boat, and as "steady as a a splenning sea done
church."

She landed 1,000 passengers at Halifax, including 250 cabin passengers, and proceeded
for Portland this morning at daybreak, carrying 500 additional passengers. The Tunisian is the largest, linest and fleetest vessel ever piaced on the Canadian route.

#### CHANGE IN OSAGE NATION.

New Order Goes Into Effect On May 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Guthrie, Ok., April 15.—An order bas been issued by the Secretary of the Interior, announced by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to be in effect on and after May I, 1900, abolishing the Osage National Government, excepting fifteen members of the National Council, the office of Principal Chief and Assistant Frincipal Chief. Agent W. J. Pollock received the order to that effect yesterday.

#### POOR CROPS IN CHILI.

Wheat Prices Allow Importations From California.

Santiago de Chili (via Galveston), April 15 .- In consequence of the unusually poor crops in this country, there is a scarcity of wheat, and prices are advancing rapidly The situation now will allow large importations of grain from California. This is almost "carrying coals to Newcastle."

#### Wedding Invitations.

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#### BOY FATALLY BURNED.

Sister Badly Injured—Played Near Bontire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Pulaski, Ill., April 15.-Retiben, the -year-old son of Philip Baumann, living near this city, was so severely burned this morning while playing around a bonfire that he will likely die. His little sister was also burned, but will recover. The children were not discovered until the clothes had burned off the boy.

#### OKLAHOMA'S SPONSOR.

Miss Mamie Casler Selected by Confederates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Guthrie, Ok., April 15.-Miss Mamie Cas ler has been appointed sponsor for Oklahoma at the United Confederates' Association reunion, to be held at Louisville.

#### Gorham-Kemper. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Medora, Ill., April 15.—Mr. V. D. Gorham of Cagle, Mo., and Miss Nellie Kemper of Medora were married here to-day at high

noon. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend William Gaither in the Bap-tist Church at the close of church services. They will reside in Cagle.

## ON EASTER DAY.

Lowering Skies Kept Nearly All but Regular Attendants Away From the Churches,

Congregations at the churches were conpeard almost entirely of the regular hurch-goers and members, with scarcel any transient visitors, a marked execution to the general order of things on Easter when, as a rule, extra seats are provided in large numbers, and the various diffice rowded to their atmost capacity at the morning service.

The floral displays were noteworthy at all

he churches. At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring ave une, Easter lilies predominated, Tall palm were used within the charged as a back ground for potted littes in full bloom, while the altar was decorated with bouquets of white roses. More lilies were massed within the altar railing and clusters of the sar white Easter blossoms were placed at in tervals between the choir stalls. In the east have the baptismal font was arranged with many lilles thrown into relief by clossy, green-leaved plants in the rear. The memorial windows of the church were also decorated. Beneath the Mary Garth von Wedelstaedt window was a bank of white lilies, delicate sprays of green in ermingling. The flowers entirely filled the wide sill above the wall panel and almost controlled the inscription on the wirelow, As the window design is that of an angel, will wings outspread. Easter lilles growing about her feet, the use of the same natura flower as decoration was extremely appro-

The two new Berkley memorial window were also banked at their bases with flowers-lilles, pale plak roses, and white spiraca, with foliage. A description of the windows and their dedication yes terday is to be found in another column The church was well filled with worship rs, but by no means crowded, as would have been the case had the day proved pleasant. Many women of fashion were to be seen, but the gowns were almost entirely plain in cut and of quiet colors. At Temple Shaare Emeth on Lindeli boulevard there were no decorations and smaller attendance than usual at the reg-

St. George's Chapel, Pendleton avenue and Olive street, was much trimmed with Easter flowers. The altar curtain of white cloth was festooned with smilax, while a large wreath of filies hung on the brass nemorial cross. Vases of delicate pink roses were placed on the altar, with many palms and plants loside the chancel. Potted Easter lilies occupied positions within the choir stalls. The congregation was of good size, with numbers of visitors, At Lindell Avenue Methodist Church the

usual Easter decorations of white was varied by the introduction of jardinieres illed with vivid scarlet talips, a pleasing ontrast to the tall tree ferns and palms that were placed about the pulpit. There was no attempt at may tollets in the conpregation, which was somewhat smaller and usual.

At Delmar Baptist Church a fair-sized congregation heard the music programme the services. White hydrangess were sed to decorate this edifice with excellent

First Probyterian Church, Sarah street end Washington bottevard, had one of the argest congregations of the day. Many extra seats were provided and the number of visitors was large. The floral arrangements were elaborate, Palms formed a background for the pulpit and potted a background for the pulpit and potted spirmen and Easter lilles were placed along the organ loft in front of the choir, Be-low the pulpit was a great mass of liles tied with white satin ribbons, while back of the chancel Marguerites, spirmen, and white roses climbed in profusion, making the chitre front of the church a floral the front of the church a foral Many strangers heard the services, usic features of which were varied

#### TO MEASURE COTTON CROP.

Plan to Gather Statistics From All

Washington, April 15.-There is probably to single fact of which knowledge is more nteresting and important to the Southern people than the amount of the cotton crep. people than the amount of the cotton crep.

The present methods of ascertaining the magnitude of the cotton crop are unsatisfactory. There is one method of ascertaining the amount of the crop exactly, for there is one process, that of ginning, to which all cotton for any commercial or 'ndustrial use whatever must be subjected. If one could obtain from all the cotton gins of the country energy of the amount of stantage. cound cotain from all the cotton gins of the country reports of the amount of staple they have turned out, the precise aggregate of the whole crop would be known.

It is proposed to apply this process in taking the twelfth census, the field work of which is to begin on the lst of June.

An expert special agent has been appointed whose vole duty will be to obtain returns whose sole duty will be to obtain returns from all the ginning and baling establishments in the cotton-growing region. No ginnery is too small or insignificant to be visited and asked for a return.

#### WILL CHANGE HIS NAME.

Millionaire Recently Arraigned for Lunaey by His Father.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.-Moses Fowler Chase, the young millionaire of Lafayette, Ind., will sail for Europe Wednesday, and his attorneys during his absence will petition court to change his name to Moses Fowler, the name of his grandfather, whose estate he inherited after the death whose estate he inherited after the death
of his mother.
Chase's father recently arraigned him for
lenacy, pending litigation over control of
the estate. Chase is living with his uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duime, of
Cincinnati, whom he accompanies abroad,
and against whom Chase's father also
brought suit in the contest over the estate,

Found Dead at a Crossing. Found Dead at a Crossing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy, Mo., April 15.—This morning Willlam Jennings brought to town the news
that a man was found dead at the Auburn
Railrond crossing, two miles north of
Troy, and was identified as Charles Sublett, who came here last week from Wright
City, Mo. to shave hoops. He hired a livery horse Saturday night to go to his
brother Lud, near Briscoe, It is supposed
that the night freight train struck him.
Corener Blackamore was notified and will
hold an inquest as soon as possible.

#### Charles Ward Promoted.

When Traveling.

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#### HOTEL BURGLAR ROUSED GUESTS.

Exciting Episode at Eighth and Locust Streets Early Sunday Morning.

TRACY'S FUSILLADE.

Badly Frightened Thief, Discovered in the Cafe, Only Ran the Faster for Bullets-Nothing Stolen.

A badly frightened burglar sprinting down Eighth street while the night clerk of the St. Nicheles Hotel sent a swarm of bullets after him roused the guests of that hostelry in the wee sma' hours yester-lay morning, and stirred up no end of excitement in the vicinity of Eighth and Locust streets. Several belated theatergoers who stood on the street corner waiting for the Suburban owl car were nearly as badly scared as the thief himself and none of them tried to stop his flight down the street though he passed almost within arm's length. The feminine guests of the hotel are still discussing in awe-struck tones the adventure in which a "real, live burglar" fleured.

Night Watchman Andrew Morrow came into the cafe from the interior hotel entrance about 2:40 o'clock yesterday morning to see whether all the windows and doors were fastened. Only two electric globes at the bar Huminated the room dimly, and Morrow at first perceived nothing out of the ordinary. But as he moved toward the Eighth street entrance he heard something move, and when he stopped to investigathe detected a man's form. Moving closes he saw the man's face. The man was very young and looked frightened. He made a great bound for a mahogany table which stood under an Eighth street window, while Morrow dashed to the house telephone at the other end of the room near the bar. While the burgiar vaulted from the table through the window, which is on a level with the Eighth street pavement, Morrow old Sloan Tracy, the night clerk, what was happening. Tracy caught up his revolver, made a wild dash from behind his counter down the steps of the Locust street hotel utrance, and reached the pavement just a time to see the burghar sprinting in recrd-breaking time south on Elighth street Morrow emptied his revolver at the fleeing figure of the burglar. The reports echoed through the stilly night and whispering, dim forms in white lingeric came to the hotel windows. There was much froutrou of garments in all parts of the hetel. When Mr. ments in all parts of the hetel. When Mr. Tracy calmed down and re-entered the hotel, he was busy until daybreak telling about the episode to the curious guests.

Several men were standing on the cornor of Eighth and Locust streets waiting for the Suburban owl car. The burghr passed within touch of them when he dashed from the window, but no one made a move to ston him. stop him.

When the officers arrived it was found that the burglar had obtained nothing. It may be a consolation to him to hear that there was nothing of value in the cafe ex-

cept goblets. Ill-Fitting Spectacles Are Harmful, While good lenses, properly fitted, preserve he eyes. Dr. Bond, expert optician, Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes without

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Cornell Dam Strikers and Guards on Watch.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 15.-While everything is quiet and peaceful in the neighborhood of the Cornell dam to-night. flearly 30 armed deputies are guarding the works, and each one of them is guessing as to what to-morrow may bring forth. The triking Italian laborers, whose homes are in the vicinity of the works, are behaving themselves excellently. But underneath their assumed quiet there is stubborn resolve not to go back to work or let any outsiders take their places until the contractors agree to pay the increase of wages downeded. demanded.

demanded.

Strenuous efforts are being made by Italian Consul Branchi and Commander Delehanty to bring about a settlement of the difficulty. Much depends upon the outcome of a conference which is to be held in New or a conference which is to be field in New York between the two contractors and General Roe, and Sheriff Molloy this even-ing. A great deal of weight will be brought to bear on the contractors to give in part-ly, if not entirely. Angelo Botella, who is the recognized leader of the strikers, said to-day:

"The State should protect us, and instead

and there are now nearly 29 of them at the work?

The feature of the day was the mingling of the strikers and the departies at the Easter service at the little Roman Catholic chapel in the valley, which was built by the contractors. The men greeted each other amicably. The mandolin and guitar quinter was led by the leader of the strikers, Father Owens counseled the strikers to obey the law and shun the sulcons.

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#### SECRETARY GAGE'S PLAN. Would Reduce the Surplus by Re

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Peopsylvania Ave. Washington, April E .- The reduction of the Treasury surplus by the redemption of he debt will be undertaken by Secretary

The refending law will relieve the satua-tion to some extent by the increased pow-er of note issue given to the national banks, er of note issue given to the national banks, and action will not be taken toward the redemption of the debt until the effects of the law have been telt.

At the proper time the Secretary of the Treasury will give notice that interest has consed upon the continued 2 per cent bonds and that they will be paid in cash upon presentation to the Treasury. There are only \$5.50.50 of these bonds outstanding. They drew interest orisinally at 42 percent, but were extended at 2 per cent by Secretary Foster in 1891. They are payable at the option of the Government and would have been redeemed long before the present time if they had not been generally pledred as security for bank-note eirculation. The pressure for currency last

present time it they had not been generally pieduced as security for bank-note circulation. The pressure for currency hast year led to some consideration of the wisdom of calling these bonds, but it was seen that their redemption would not materially not the money market, and might embarrass the banks which had them pledged for circulation, because this circulation would have to be withdrawn.

The same arguments will be used by the banks if the redemption of these bonds is proposed this summer, but it will be pointed out that the new 2 per cent bonds afford a more profitable basis for circulation and that the Treasury will profit by getting out of the banking business in respect to this small block of bonds and stopping the interest upon them. No action in the matter will be taken until the refunding of operations have simmered down and the new bank notes called for by these operations have been actually issued to the banks applying for them.

When the effect of the refunding law

operations have been actually issued to the banks applying for them.

When the effect of the refunding law has been worked out and all holders of the bonds have had reasonable opportunity to present them for exchange, it is probable that Secretary Gage will caspend the offer to exchange new bonds for the old at the present rate. This would close the books in the matter for the time being and would permit the Treasury to proceed with less confusion to the purchase of the old bonds for cash if this were necessary to reduce the surplus funds in the Treasury.

Treasury.

It is not infended in any event to continue the offer to give the new 2 percent bonds at the present rate for the 5 percent bonds at the present rate for the 5 percent bonds up to the maturity of the latter in 1994. The plan will be nursued at that time, if there is anything sike the present surplus, of redeeming in cush all bonds of this loan which are then outstanding, it is possible that the present offer to give 2 percent bonds for the old classes at a rate of 2½ percent will be ausjended within three months. If it is decided to take action in this direction, a rotice of sixty days will probably be given from the time the decision is announced.

#### REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 15.—Hotel arrivals today include the following visitors from the

West:

St. Louis-F. B. McLean, H. J. Lescher,
S. M. Vossler, Astor: H. Woodruff, G. F.
Duff, H. D. Mackay, Broadway Central;
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### UNITED IN DEATH.

August G. Spinner's Desire to Attend His Daughter's Funeral Strangely Gratified.

SAME SERVICES FOR BOTH.

Though He Had Not Been Informed, the Old Man Raved in Delirium About His Daughter's Demise.

The desire of August G. Spinner, who resided at No. 1388 South Second street. that he might attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Nouss, of No. 905 Bates street, who died Wednesday night. was strangely gratified. The same service that was said for the departed soul of his daughter served the same purpose for Mr. Spinner. The old gentleman died the day

following the death of his daughter. Mrs. Nouss, who was the wife of Frank M. Nouss, a letter carrier, had with tuberculosis for some time. Her father, August Gottlieb Spinner, an four-father, August Gottlieb Spinner, an four-father, No. 1708 South Second M. Nouss, a letter carrier, had been ill worker, who lived at No. 1308 South Secstreet, had been sick with a complication of stomach troubles. He was confined to his bed and in moments of great pain was delirious. Wednesday night Mrs. Nouss died. Mr. Nouss hastened over to the Spinner home and informed them of the sad occurrence

Mr. Spinner was not told of the death for fear it would cause a relapse in his condition. Thursday morning, while in one of his delirious moments, Mr. Spinner began to talk about the death of his daughter, which he said had occurred the night previous. He insisted that he was going to attend the funeral and gave minute directions as to the hiring of carriages for the family. His relatives and friends tried to dissuade him from the idea that Mrs. Nouss was dead, but he insisted that it was so amid wild ravings. Thursday Mr. Spinner died, just a day after the death of his daughter. The funeral services of father and daughter were held at the same time Sunday afternoon from St. Anthony's Church, Meramee street and Compton avenue. The cor-tegs with the body of Mr. Spinner proceeded from his home to that of his daughter. From there both bodies were taken in separate hearses to the church, where the Reverend Father Francis conducted the funeral services in the presence of a large number of the friends of both families. The body of Mrs. Nouss was buried in New Pickett's Cemetery, while the body of Mr. Spinner was laid to rest in the SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

#### RESIGNATION IS WANTED

Vestry Election to Determine Red tor Fauntleroy's Course.

A meeting of more than ordinary interes in church circles will be held by the parish ioners of the Mount Calvary Protestan Episcopal Church at Grand and Lafayett avenues this evening. For the last yea church have been endeavoring to persuad-the rector, the Reverend Philip W. Faunt leroy, to resign his charge. They say that he is not capable of filling the position to the satisfaction of his congregation, and they also say that the temporal affairs of the church are not attended to as they should be. About a year ago one of the vestrymen offered a resolution asking the paster of the church to resign. This resopastor of the church to resign. This resolution was read aloud in the church.

The Reverend Mr. Fauntleroy immediately refused to resign his church, and he prepared a pamphilet, which was sent to every member of the congregation, explaining his position, and asking them to stand by him. He says that a large majority of his congregation are friendly to him, and that they will support him at the meeting this evening, when vestrymen for the ensuing year will be elected. The Reverend Mr. Fauntleroy says that he is confident that the vestrymen who are antagonistic to he will not be re-elected. If they are not, he says that the fight against him will be dropped. If the election results in a victory for the present vestry, they will, it is said, again ask the rector to resign, and if he does not comply with their request take such steps to remove him as are compatible with church law. patible with church law.

Marine Intelligence. New York, April 15.—Arrived: Steamer La Gascome from Havre, Satted: Steam-ers Menominee for London: Werra for Naples. Naples.
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Queenstown, April 15.—Stilled: Steamer
Ivernia, Liverpool for New York.

# tary come to help them then we will fight the soldiers." The strikers are all well armed with guns and pistols, and in this regard they have a decided altenture over the Sheriff's deputies, who have only long sticks and thirty-two-caliber revolvers. The deputies are in a valley, while the strikers command the adjoining hill. With the guns the Italians could riddle the Sheriff's men, who, in turn, could not send a builted from their revolvers half-way up the hillside in case a fight should take place. There were several additions to the ranks of the deputies to-day, and there are now nearly 200 of them at the works. The feature of the deputes to day. The feature of the deputes to be day. The feature of the deputes to be failed. The feature of the deputes to be day.

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